

Fall 9-16-1986

Maine Campus September 16 1986

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. 99 no. 12

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Tuesday, September 16, 1986

Fines on local liquor businesses add up

by Linda McGivern
Staff Writer

Three local businesses have collectively amassed \$600 in liquor license fines during recent investigations by state liquor enforcement officers.

Yianni's Pizza in Orono was fined \$200 for possession by a minor; King's Wok in Old Town, was fined \$200 for consumption by a minor; and the American Legion, also in Old Town, received a \$200 fine for sale to a non-member.

Capt. John S. Martin, director of liquor enforcement with the Maine Department of Public Safety, said liquor enforcement officers are not "cracking down" on liquor law enforcement any more than usual. He said the department usually receives over \$100,000 in liquor law violations each year.

According to Martin, the only instances in which the department gets involved concerning campus licensing affairs, are when there have been rumors

of illegal sales (to minors), or if there is a licensed location on the campus, like the Bear's Den.

The fine or suspension imposed upon a business that is caught in violation of state liquor laws varies according to the severity of the case, Martin said. For example, a business caught serving alcohol to a 16 or 17-year-old would receive an automatic suspension of its license. If, however, the person served were 20, the business would receive the standard \$200 fine for a first offense. An adult minor (18 and over) caught in possession of alcohol, may receive fines of between \$100-\$500 in district court. Other cases go to juvenile court.

Martin said there are more liquor enforcement officers in areas of high activity.

"I don't know of any deliberate action of my people to hang around the college campuses," he said. "We have too big an area to think about."

John Wong, the owner of King's Wok, said his business was fined one time in 1985 and twice so far this year. Both in-

cidences this year occurred at the end of last semester.

He said the bartender working at the time incorrectly assumed the person in question was legal because he knew the minor's companion was of legal drinking age. Both times the liquor enforcement officers inspected the King's Wok it was near closing time.

"We've cracked down on I.D. checking," said Wong. "Sometimes when it's busy, it's difficult to check everyone though."

Michael Denny, a manager of Yianni's Pizza, said the fine levied in May was the first the restaurant has received. Yianni employees refused to serve the minor in question. During the course of the evening, the minor began drinking beer that had been served to other members of the party who were of legal drinking age, Denny said. A liquor enforcement officer then caught this minor in possession of alcohol.

Denny said Yianni's employees have been more careful to require valid identification from people since the fine.

"You can't go by what (people) look like anymore," said Denny. "You don't dare to."

Al Richards, owner of Thriftway in Orono which has not been involved in the recent fining barrage, said Thriftway employees "have got to be strict" about requiring valid identification from customers.

"We've got too good a business," he said. "If we can keep people out of trouble we are going to sell more beer."

Richards said there was a liquor enforcement officer parked in the lot at Thriftway all day Friday and Friday evening.

"I don't think you've seen the end of it," Richards said.

Jim Leonard, bar steward at the American Legion, said two liquor inspectors "walked in off the street" and were served alcohol there.

Maine liquor law dictates that a person must be a member or accompanied by a member in order to be served alcohol at the American Legion.

Lick and Woodbury visit UMaine



New UMaine President Dale Lick visits campus. (Gustafson photo)

by Susan J. Plourde
Staff Writer

On his first day on the job as University of Maine System Chancellor, Robert L. Woodbury came to tour the University of Maine campus.

Woodbury and UMaine President Dale W. Lick met with the press in front of Alumni Hall upon completion of their tour Monday afternoon.

Calling the tour "very substantive," Woodbury called UMaine "a marvelous resource for the state of Maine."

Having been on the UMaine campus many times but never as chancellor, Woodbury said, "The campus has all the strengths and deficiencies that you would expect."

"There were no surprises," he added.

Woodbury had a special feeling for the new Maine Center for the Arts which he called "an impressive place" and said that he would be back on Saturday for the opening ceremonies.

Woodbury denied that his visit to UMaine so soon after taking office was

a symbolic act. "The only symbolic act," said Woodbury, former president of the University of Southern Maine, "was to stop at a gas station and remove the University of Southern Maine stickers from my car."

Woodbury felt that the chancellor can get isolated. "You look too much at the so-called large questions that you overlook the small ones," he said.

"It is important not only that I come here today but that I come here frequently," said Woodbury.

UMaine President Dale W. Lick said the tour was to give Woodbury a "sense of the campus" and a feeling for what was going on inside the buildings.

Both men were concerned about adequate computer facilities. "There will never be enough computers for students," said Woodbury. Lick felt "We can't keep up (in the computer area) but the people of Maine deserve that we try."

According to Lick, he and Woodbury share a similar philosophy. "We both believe in a philosophy of cooperation," he said.

"UMaine has a statewide responsibility," said Lick, "and is the only one (in the university system) to have that charge." Both Lick and Woodbury feel strongly about the importance of the upcoming bond issue. "We want the voters of Maine to understand the bond issue," said Lick. "It is extremely important."

Lick, who has been on the job for a week, said, "The week has been one of the most exciting weeks I have spent anywhere."

Lick said the people at UMaine are genuine and real and felt that they are really dedicated to this institution.

"This institution is far better than people realize," Lick said.

ATO not suspended: Lambda Chi is

by Mark Kellis
Staff Writer

In correction of yesterday's story on University of Maine Fraternity Board suspensions, it was incorrectly reported that Alpha Tau Omega is on suspension for not fulfilling alcohol awareness session requirements.

Alpha Tau Omega has not been suspended by UMFB, said UMFB President James Balzano. According to Balzano and ATO President Mike Maloy, all ATO pledges completed their required alcohol awareness sessions last semester.

Also incorrectly reported was a sanction regarding attendance at UMFB meetings. Balzano said all fraternities, regardless of UMFB suspension, are required to attend UMFB meetings.

Balzano and James Pocheban, UMFB second vice president, said the fraternity that is on UMFB suspension, in addition to Phi Eta Kappa and Sigma Chi, is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jack Kaplan, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said he has no knowledge that his fraternity is on UMFB suspension.

He added, though, that two Lambda Chi Alpha pledges did not complete their required alcohol awareness sessions last semester.

Pocheban said Lambda Chi Alpha has been notified several times in writing about UMFB suspension.

Bears' Den discontinues sit-down service

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

No longer will UMaine students enjoy being waited upon at the Bears' Den restaurant.

"For at least three years overcrowding in the dining commons made the Bears' Den restaurant necessary," said Russell Meyer, assistant director of food service. "But now that enrollment of students living in the dorms has gone down, we no longer think the Bears' Den is economically feasible."

The restaurant employed too many workers for the amount of students being served, he said.

"I think it is absolutely terrible that

Residential Life closed the Bears' Den," said Enna Shanklin, former student supervisor of the restaurant.

"They took something away from the students which they were paying for, and neither asked their opinion or provided an alternative service for them," she said.

The students will benefit from the closing of the restaurant by getting special meals at the cafeterias, said Meyer.

"Although Residential Life says they closed the restaurant for cost effective reasons, they never closed the University Club for faculty, which students are paying for, and which is also losing money," said Shanklin.

The University Club is a restaurant which is used only by the faculty of UMaine. The faculty members are each charged a fee for their membership. The fees are supposed to cover the cost of running the club. They are not, and Residential Life is picking up the tab.

"The University Club is losing money but we hope to rectify that problem soon," said Meyer.

"When the University Club opened, the Bears' Den restaurant was already under Residential Life and then when the club opened they went deeper into debt," said Shanklin.

"This takes away from what students can do to get away from the dorms, especially the students without transpor-

tation," said Patty N. Soucy, former supervisor of the restaurant.

"They are losing money by keeping the University Club open. It is unfair that they kept that open and not the restaurant as well," she said.

A lot of complaints have come to Meyer about the closing of the restaurant.

"I think we will have to provide some alternative service for the students, a buffet type dinner would be good," said Meyer.

"Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Aeto met with us and set up a committee of staff members to come up with alternatives to the Bears' Den," said Soucy.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

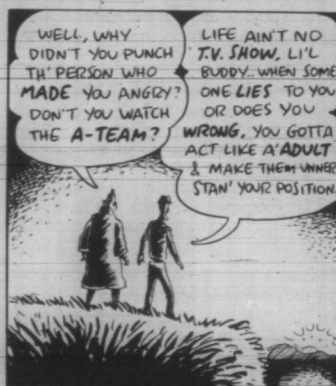
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ZIPPY

"FEELINGS - A-US"

Bill Griffith



Students had to put up with the noxious odor of the tar used on the new roofs at Gannett and Colvin halls, and early morning construction noises. See story on page 3. (Gustafson photo)



In Memoriam Lance Bickford

January 2, 1949 - May 23, 1986

a memorial service

Tuesday Sept. 16, 1986

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Roofs receive repair

by Christina Baldwin
Staff Writer

Gannett and Colvin halls have a new look this year.

Both dorms received funds from Residential Life to repair their ailing roofs.

The two dormitories needed their roofs ripped out entirely. Ron Brown, construction specialist for Engineering Services, said the roofs were not at a stage of just repatching small problems. He said it was more of a complete overhaul.

Colvin Hall needed a new roof due to steel nails rusting and breaking off. The slate tiles, held together by the nails, began to slide creating hazardous conditions, said Brown.

He said there were also problems of leakage.

The work, which took six weeks to complete was done by Roof Systems of Maine in Bangor.

Construction workers ripped out old

tiles, salvaged some, repaired the nails and replaced worn tiles.

The cost for the painstaking reconstruction came to approximately \$23,000, Brown said.

The Gannett Hall roof had extensive leakage problems, Brown said.

"There were some leaks last winter," said Zig Kachan, business manager for Stewart Complex. "I think that (the leaks) was what prompted the repairs to be started."

Construction involved tearing the existing roof off, reinsulating that section of the dorm and then laying down the new one.

The material used on the roof is known as EPDM, a type of rubber-roofing material.

The project, which Brown says should be completed by next week, ran up a bill of \$40,000. Shoreline Roofing Inc. of Bangor is doing the construction.

Brown said both jobs could not be completed this summer because of inclement weather.

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Applications can be picked up at the Admissions Office or the Information Booth in the Memorial Union.

APPLY TODAY!

GET INVOLVED!



Nomination petitions are still available in the Student Government office on the 3rd floor of the Memorial Union.

Those wishing to represent on-campus, off-campus, and fraternities should return their petitions with required signatures by Sept. 18th, 5:00 p.m. to the Student Government office.

*General Student Senate elections
will be held Sept 25th.*

**It takes STUDENT participation
to make STUDENT government work!**

For further questions, call: 581-1775

Editorial

Conserving energy

The decision by the federal government last spring not to establish nuclear dump sites in Maine was cause for celebration by students who oppose nuclear technology.

The simple truth is that students fear what they do not know, or what they half know. They do not trust technology, especially atomic technology, and they resent an arbitrary government's impositions on their sense of safety.

There is another truth. Nuclear power, despite the hopes of its antagonists is not going to go away because the alternatives are unacceptable to the several constituencies likely to have their say about them.

The simple solution to not consuming more power is to conserve. If we used less, we would need less. But that would mean using less and less as the population grew, and that would be impossible.

Oil as a power source is a temporary solution, no matter how much there might be in undiscovered sources.

Thermo sources, using the earth's internal heat, is not universally possible and is not really cost effective.

The sun has possibilities, but it is an uneven source because of weather. Coal is plentiful, although like oil, finite.

But coal produces a different kind of pollution of the envelope encasing the earth, invisible but as deadly to life on earth as radiation.

Nuclear power had been seen as man's great hope for an inexpensive, inexhaustible energy resource. It still has that potential.

The trick is to harness it safely and to provide for the safe storage of its wastes. What is truly

remarkable about man's ventures into the nuclear power field is that there have been so few major accidents.

The automobile, reviled by skeptics when it first appeared as an invention of the devil which would never replace the horse, has done so at a cost of about a thousand lives a week, and 10 times that are maimed.

The airplane has produced losses of a kind that dwarf the numbers of dead at Chernobyl almost every month.

Does that mean there are no risks in nuclear power? Of course not. But it does suggest that we need to develop something other than fear and blind reaction and look reality straight in the eye. New plants should not be centered in areas which are close to large populations centers and are almost impossible to evacuate.

Nuclear plant technology should not be stalemated in their development, but improved so as to make them as safe as it is possible for humans to make them.

There have to be dump sites, but they should be constructed so as to safeguard the environment.

We need more common sense from everyone involved. The issue has a lot to do with students because much of that common sense could come from you.

And while on the subject of common sense, what is usually true prevails: Students have more of it than the government.

Robert Hardy



Maine Campus

vol.99 no.12

Tuesday, September 16, 1986

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Rebecca Smith

Not the milky way

Dairy farmers in Maine have been dumping their milk for about two weeks in an effort to drive up prices.

So far consumers have felt no shortage and the incredible waste of milk hasn't gotten the farmers anywhere.

One might assume that the milk dumping in this state is part of a copycat maneuver fashioned after this summer's farce in New York.

In New York, the dairy farmers' dumping campaign actually resulted in the lowering of milk prices.

On Staten Island, for example, New Jersey dairies to sell their milk in competition with in-state farmers. The result: A drop in milk prices for consumers of about 50 cents a gallon.

The very least the Maine dairy farmers could do is follow a successful campaign to raise prices.

Would you follow George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign? How about Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign?

Of course not. Both McGovern and Mondale spent a lot of money to lose, get laughed at, and fall into a state of political nothingness.

Milk dumping is a similar type of campaign. The dumping denies the farmers of getting any money, not even the current prices, for their products.

The fact of the matter is that most of the farmers are losing more money dumping milk than they will gain in the next few years if the prices go up.

It is the same as any strike, only in this case they are following a strike method that failed miserably in another state.

Why are the dairy farmers doing it? There is a fairly good chance some of the farmers will lose their businesses in this campaign.

Its the principle of the thing, right? They feel they deserve higher prices, so they will try their hardest to get them. Even if a number of dairy businesses go under in the process.

If the farmers feel like they will get the public's sympathy by pouring out milk, they are badly mistaken.

People in general don't want milk to cost them any more than it already does. The public certainly isn't going to be thrilled with farmers who claim they are not making enough money so they are dumping all of the milk they have. The dairy farmers in this state have a hard time proving that milk prices should be raised when milk costs more in Maine than it does in a lot of other states.

I am not saying that the farmers are wrong for wanting more money. After all, isn't that what business is all about?

But there are better ways of getting a point accross than dumping milk. Especially when the strategy has already proved unsuccessful.

Rebecca Smith is UMaine graduate trying to figure out why she is still here.

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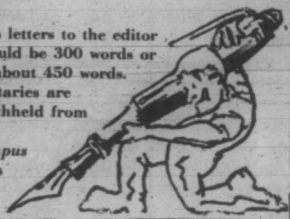
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Clearing up some static

To the editor:

Mark Kellis, you're a great friend of mine, so please allow this letter of correction. I need to simply clear up some static that lies in the front page of the Sept. 15th issue of the *Daily Maine Campus*. I want to start by saying that Alpha Tau Omega is nowhere near suspension. The other fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha. The sanctions against the houses are as follows: No rushing, no res. life parties and no participation in intramural sports until Sept. 17th. All houses must attend UMFB meetings. I set no such sanction.

Alpha Tau Omega is under no, I repeat no suspension or no sanctions! In fact, ATO was one of the first to complete their pledge Alcohol Awareness Program, and should be commended for their efforts, rather than slandered falsely. I regret that the error occurred, however UMFB was not at fault.

Now may I direct the rest of this letter to the editor to Mike Barski at Delta Tau Delta by saying this program is not to

single out the Greeks. Allow me to educate you a bit on liability. The University caters our parties because they transfer the alcohol license from the Bear's Den. This is putting the University in a big, bright spotlight. If anything ever happened and a law suit should come into existence, UMaine would get sued, then turn around and sue that fraternity. Providing this program is simply to educate all pledges about alcoholism, rape, and other issues involving drinking. These sessions are 45 minutes once a week and 4 out of the 6 sessions must be attended. The first session is mandatory for all. Last spring's sessions were publicized weekly, two weeks before each session. Mike, on the bottom of these publications was written "Everyone welcome". We are not singling out Greeks; we are leading a path to educate the campus and community.

Sincerely,

James Balzano
President, UMaine
Fraternity Board

More than crop advice

To the editor:

We were delighted to see the Cooperative Extension Service receive front-page attention in the September 8 edition of the *Maine Campus*. Melissa Buxton's article did a good job of describing the current situation regarding Extension's federal funding and reported accurately on the recent public hearings concerning the role and the function of the Extension and the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

However, we were disappointed in the statement that "the purpose of the Extension Service is to provide farmers information on the best way to grow, process and market farm products." Agricultural production and marketing are indeed an important part of Extension programming, but they are by no means the organization's sole interests. Our 101-member faculty, supported by volunteers and aides, also of-

fers educational assistance in natural resources, community resource development, and family living, not to mention a vigorous 4-H program involving more than 16,000 Maine young people.

By way of illustration, we point to Extension's training programs to develop competent leaders for rural Maine; our workshops and demonstrations on nutrition, health, and other personal and family concerns; and our efforts to improve the cultivation, use, and conservation of Maine's forest and marine resources.

So, while Extension's commitment to agriculture continues, programs in these and other areas play a vital part of the organization's contribution to the welfare of Maine's people.

Sincerely,

Devon Phillips
Information and
Publications Editor

Mob should be commended

To the editor:

Congratulations! Monday, September 8th's headline was certainly eye-catching and Mr. Kellis is to be commended on an informative piece news. Unfortunately though, the headline was incorrect.

Having been one of those to attend last Saturday night's party at Park Place, I was pleasantly surprised that it was not an, and I quote, "unruly mob." I found it quite encouraging actually that a group of college students that size could gather calmly to socialize. As was stated in the article, there was no damage done nor was anyone involved hurt.

Does it not say something for those estimated 400 students attending? I, myself, was shocked and my faith in my fellow

students renewed. I'm not honestly convinced that 400 residents of the area could congregate in as orderly and prompt manner as was displayed on Saturday.

I do sympathize with the area residents that were disturbed and my personal apologies are extended. I am also aware that there are the issues of public and underage drinking involved. It is my feeling though, that if students are going to drink anyway, whether in the dorm, a car or a field, isn't it encouraging that many were wise enough to walk to Park Place rather than drive and endanger others too.

The police from Orono were at the party for quite some time and found nothing other than those things mentioned above wrong. They were walking

around nonchalantly. They had driven by earlier in the evening and apparently hadn't seen a need to stop. When the State Police arrived, I was not aware of any problems that arose when they asked that the area be vacated.

While I feel that it was a once in a lifetime type of thing and that it would get quite out of hand if it were a common occurrence, I also believe that those people who attended should be commended for the orderly and decorous manner in which they handled themselves. And again I apologize for any inconvenience.

Here's to the start of the semester and those who helped start it off right.

Sincerely,

Dotty Andrews

Grossly misleading and offensive

To the editor:

"Legal Money's Worth," by Jeanette Brawn (Ed., *Maine Campus*, 9/10) was ill-researched and fraught with inaccuracies and misinterpretations regarding the services offered by Student Legal Services. In addition, the accompanying editorial cartoon was grossly misleading and offensive.

While it is true that the majority of our clients are off-campus students, it should be pointed out that a majority of university students live off campus, including students living in fraternity houses.

Student Legal Services is not permitted to represent students in student vs. student cases for very obvious reasons. All activity-fee paying students are potential clients. It would be unethical and against the Maine Lawyers Code of Professional Responsibility to choose one over the other in a conflict situation.

The day prior to the publication of the editorial, SLS Attorney Roberta Kuriloff had a long telephone conversation with Ms. Brawn. In this conversation she pointed out that SLS can represent a student in a student vs. student case if one of the students waived her or his right to our services. More importantly, it was pointed out that student vs. student problems occur equally among on

and off-campus students. Off-campus students have roommate problems with other students. Student vs. student auto accidents do not discriminate between on or off-campus students!

It was also pointed out that aside from landlord/tenant-real estate problems, on-campus students have the same legal issues as off-campus students: on-campus students require wills, they get into car accidents, they have consumer problems, they start small businesses, they have complaints about University procedure and housing, and they are members of the student organizations that utilize our services.

It was further explained to Ms. Brawn that SLS cannot handle criminal matters because we do not have the budget to handle such a large caseload. However, to insinuate, as was done in the editorial, that most criminal matters belong to on-campus students, is an insult to those people who happen to live on campus. The criminal, OUI and traffic matters that come through our door are shared equally among on and off-campus students.

The statement that we cannot help a rape victim is inaccurate. First, as explained to Ms. Brawn, criminal cases are pursued by the District Attorney's Office. Second, if the rapist is not a student, we can in fact

bring a civil lawsuit against the rapist for money damages.

Finally, as in any law office, before a lawsuit of any nature is brought, the attorney and client weigh all the pros and cons involved in taking action. One must always consider the financial as well as the emotional costs in taking legal action. While SLS's services are free, the client must pay his or her legal costs. In some lawsuits, the costs involved exceed the amount demanded.

Ms. Brawn's last question can easily be answered. "So what does the on-campus student get for their money?" Experienced, non-patronizing legal help at a cost (approximately \$4.50 per person per year) not to be found in the open market. Contrary to belief, few lawyers have free initial consultations. If the full hourly rate is not charged, at least some rate is charged.

Most hourly attorney rates in the Bangor area range from \$50 to \$125. The open market rarely provides affordable preventative legal help. We do. We are a service that handles problems that most students would find prohibitively expensive to bring to a private lawyer.

We are grateful for the opportunity given us here to explain our services.

Lawrence Reichard
Paralegal
Student Legal Services

Except under special circumstances, the *Maine Campus* will not print unsigned letters to the editor.

— Michael Di Cicco
Editorial page editor

World/U.S. News

Strikers returning to work in Rumford are bitter

RUMFORD (AP) — It was the first full day in nearly 11 weeks without the strike at the Boise Cascade Corp. mill, but the 1,200 paperworkers had little to do Monday except wait for instructions and dwell on the bitter truth that one-fourth of them no longer have jobs to return to.

"In the 1800's, they killed a guy for stealing a horse; now it's legal to steal a job," said Diana Casey, a six-year veteran of the sprawling mill, whose job was among the 342 the company filled during the strikers' absence.

"I'm very, very angry," said Robert Boudreau, another displaced worker

who was among the several dozen union members gathered outside the headquarters of Local 900 of the United Paperworkers Union. "Forty years in the (paper) finishing business, and on the outside looking in."

Boudreau, 57, said most union members anticipated a long strike when they walked out on July 1, over the company's demand for more flexibility in shuffling employees among different jobs, "but nobody ever figured they'd turn around and hire someone else."

Despite Sunday's lopsided vote to return to work, employees interviewed at the the union office and downtown

businesses spoke with bitterness and anger in the aftermath of the strike. The pickets who had taunted the replacements in recent weeks were gone Monday as the newly hired employees drove through the main mill gate early Monday morning, but there were leftover placards and a makeshift coffin bearing the ominous message: "Scabs, This Is The Third Step."

"It's hurting the town. There's animosity here. I just think it will take awhile for that to disappear," said Joe Volkernick, 54, a waste-treatment plant operator who was replaced after 32 years at the mill.

As Volkernick left Perry's Variety Store and headed up Congress Street, he ran into Bob "Dub" Belanger, who

retired from the mill last spring and was surprised to learn that Volkernick was among the employees who were replaced.

"Somebody's gonna get killed in there-you wait and see," said Belanger, who boasted of the gains that the union made in his 44 years at the mill. "What we fought for they lost in 11 weeks," he said. "And they expect this town to be the same? No way."

Union and management bargaining teams met Monday to firm up a schedule for "orientation" sessions that employees will be required to attend before they are allowed to return to the mill.

Company spokesman Gary Guimond said the first workers could be called back as early as Wednesday.

Eastern Maine Medical Center COMMUNITY RELATIONS/ MARKETING INTERNSHIP

A 20-hour per week internship with attractive stipend available starting October 6. Prefer graduate student or upper division undergrad with major in business, journalism/advertising, or communications.

Demonstrated skill in writing news releases, PSA's, and feature stories. Writing samples required. Ability to plan and implement special(PR) events.

For information on application process, contact Donna Huff, Community Relations Department, EMMC, 945-7740.

Join the 1987 PRISM Staff

Wednesday, Sept. 17

6:30 pm

Old Town Room

3rd Floor, Memorial Union

AVAILABLE POSITIONS:

- Entertainment Editor
- Sports Editor
- Organizations Editor
- Senior Editor
- Academics Editor
- Photo Editor
- News and Feature Editor

PLUS - Many photographers, writers, graphic artists, and layout people needed.

For more information call

Patte Eaton 581-1783 or stop by
Senior Skulls Room MWF 2-3, TR 1-2

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Can save you \$\$

P'nuts Food Co-op is sponsored by Off-Campus Board and offers quality food at low prices. Our prices are kept low because we buy our food at wholesale prices.

Our membership is not limited to students, but open to the entire community. If you are a member or are interested in becoming a member please attend our brief organizational meeting:

Wednesday, Sept. 17
12:00 noon

South Bangor lounge (Memorial Union)



If you cannot make this meeting, please stop up at the OCB office, 2nd floor of the Union, 1955 Room and leave your name and address so we can contact you.

Golf

by R. Kevin
Staff Writer

While the golf team tournament would be a Bear duffer the high class

"I think competition," said Coach we learned difficult co

The Black just how the weeken ticipate in t Tournamen Penobscot

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Sports

Golf competition

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

While the University of Maine golf team didn't have quite the tournament they hoped for, it would be wrong to say the Black Bear duffers didn't benefit from the high class competition.

"I think just playing that level of competition is good experience," said Coach Art Guesman. "I think we learned that there is some very difficult competition out there."

The Black Bears will find out just how much they benefited from the weekend's activity as they participate in the Husson Invitational Tournament Tuesday at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

The 25-team West Point Invitational Tournament featured the likes of the University of Hartford, Temple University, Penn State University and Kent State University, all superior college golf squads.

"There were four or five really high class teams in the tournament and I really didn't expect to beat them," Guesman said.

Although the Maine squad left before the last teams had finished, Guesman said the Black Bears probably ended up 17th in the tournament with a three-round score of 970 which left them just behind a pack of several teams.

"The range of scores where we could have moved was in the 950s," said Guesman. "We certainly had the opportunity to finish 10th or 12th. (But) we just didn't play as well as we had hoped."

Low man for Maine was freshman Sean Clark who registered a score of 240, including a low round of 78. Another freshman, Scott Weiller, finished second for the Black Bears with a three day total of 243.

"If there was a bright spot in the tournament, it was the performance of the two freshmen, Clark and Weiler, who did really well and certainly didn't buckle under the pressure of competition," Guesman said.

Captain John Hickson finished third with a score of 245 with Chip Renco close behind at 246.

Guesman felt that going into the Husson tournament Maine is more then capable of holding its own against New England area teams.

"We certainly can play golf against the Providence Colleges and the UConn's and the Boston Colleges and the Rutgers and that bunch," Guesman said. "I think Maine is as every bit as good as they are."

The Black Bears will be trying to field two squads, a first team and a second team, in the Husson tournament, which will give several of the lesser experienced players a chance at collegiate competition.

Guesman is looking forward to his squad playing well Tuesday in preparation for Maine's upcoming tournaments.

"This year there isn't a tournament on the schedule where we can get away without playing good golf," he said.

Montana sidelined by spine surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana, the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback who led them to two Super Bowl victories, was to undergo back surgery Monday that could bench him for the season or even end his brilliant career.

"There is a chance he won't play football again," said team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham on Sunday of the team's \$1 million-a-year leader. "I think there is a general consensus that Joe will play again, but there is also the risk that even if the surgery is successful, it won't relieve the pain."

Montana, 30, has a history of back pain. The problem was aggravated during the first game of the season, while throwing a pass in the 49ers' 31-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, in

which he completed 32 of 46 passes for 356 yards.

With Montana on the sidelines, the 49ers lost 16-13 Sunday to the Los Angeles Rams with former Ram's backup quarterback Jeff Kemp at the helm.

The operation involves the removal of portions of one and possibly two discs near the base of Montana's spine. At

Montana's request, the location of the surgery and who will do it have not been released.

Experts say such an operation involves several days in the hospital, six or eight weeks of recuperation and orders not to lift anything heavy for at least three months.

"I think we expect to face this entire season without Joe," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh.

PEACE IN SEARCH OF MAKERS

a retreat

September 27,28

Information: The Wilson Center 866-4227

mca

Our undergraduate officer commissioning program gives you the opportunity to get more than a B.A. or B.S. It gives you a chance to get a career started plus:

- Earn \$100 a month during the school year
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■ As a freshman or sophomore, lets you complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions

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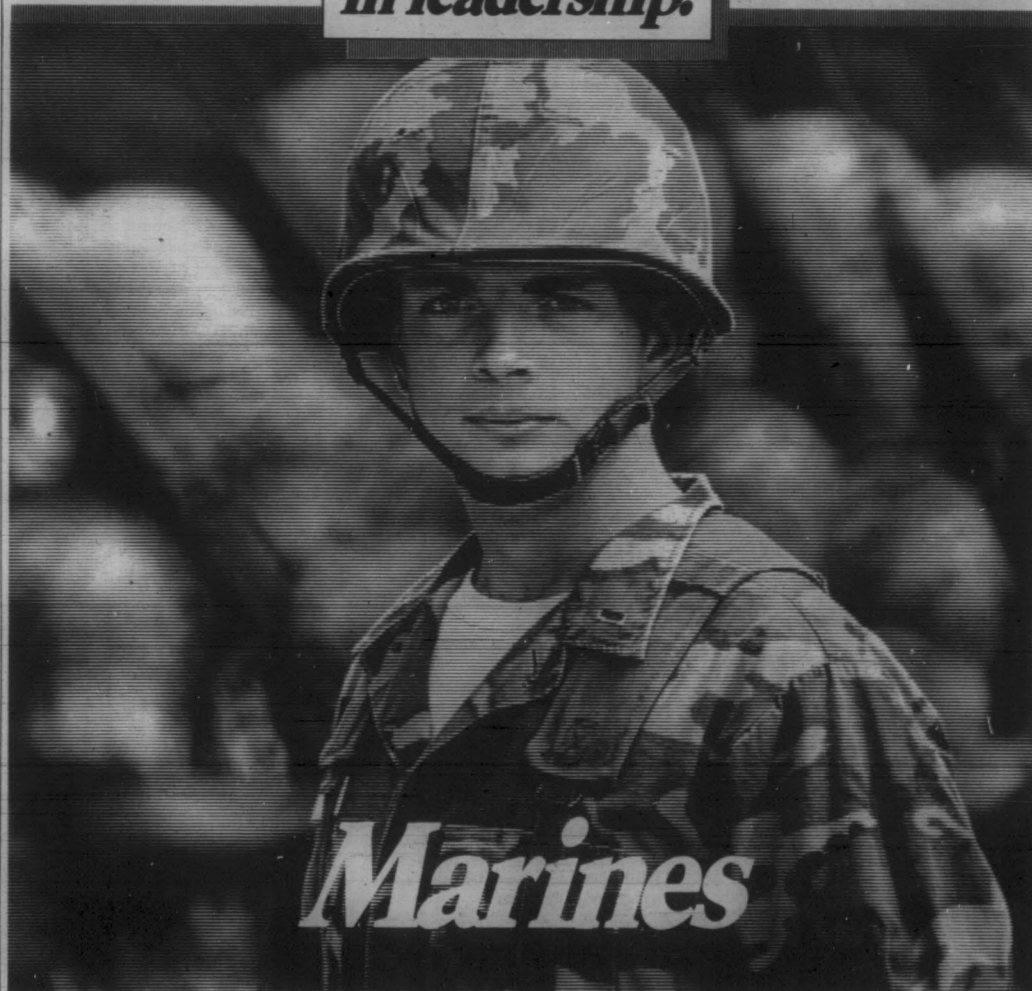
So, if you're looking for a chance to lead, check out the Marine Corps undergraduate officer program. You could start off making more

than \$17,000 a year from the start.

We're looking for a few good men.



Earn a degree in leadership.



For more information, please contact the Marines Corps Officer Selection Office, Orchard Park Suite A-9, 875 Greenland Road, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801 or by calling (603) 436-0974.

Classifieds/Personals

HELP WANTED

Nat'l college mktg co seeks individual or campus group to work part time assisting students in applying for credit cards. Flexible hours, excellent money, full training. Meet students and have fun. Call Robin at 1-800-592-2121.

Child Center has 3 work study positions available. Duties include working with 3 - 5 year old children, with some housekeeping. Call Barbra Guidotti, 581-3272 in the Child Study Center.

Pianist workstudy student or will consider non-workstudy student to accompany dance classes at Lengyel Hall Dance Studio. Call Kim Arrow, x1963 or x4070.

Student Senate Parliamentarian. Must possess concrete knowledge of parliamentary procedure. Senate meetings are every Wednesday night, plus additional time needed for consultation. Resumes will be accepted at the Student Government Office, 3rd Floor, Memorial Union, until Monday, September 22. Direct questions to Chris Boothby, Senate President, x1776.

\$60.00 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

A Work/Study Counselor position is still available in the Maine Talent Search Program. The position involves helping low-income adults with higher educational aspirations actually achieve their goals through career, educational, and financial counseling. Call David M.quire at 581-2526.

FOR SALE

1982 Lynx 2 door hatchback. 4 speed, am/fm, rear defrost, 55,000 miles. Runs smooth, very clean. \$2500. Call Steve, 581-3257.

1981 Yamaha 400 Special II. Runs well. 16,000 miles. Asking \$575. 866-3139.

Hockey Skates. Micron, Size 9. Asking \$25. Call 581-4355, ask for Wayne.

Drop leaf kitchen table and four chairs. Good condition. \$35 or B/O. 945-5046, after 4 p.m.

1981 Datsun 280 2X. Excellent condition. Call 827-7721 days, after 5:00 p.m. call 827-2565.

1973 Olds 442 (Cutlass). New tires, low mileage, good condition, new paint, runs like new. \$1500. Call 827-7454 after 3 p.m.

Minolta SRT 202. Manual operation, 28-70 mm zoom, flash, strap, case and accessories. Total new \$500, complete for \$200. Call Mike 825-4414 or 825-4902 (after 5).

1976 Plymouth Volare. 318 engine, good running condition, sticker good 'til March. Asking \$750. 827-2689.

Stereo equipment. Technics 30 watt receiver. Pioneer semi-automatic turntable. Grado cartridge. Monster cable. Call eves. 866-3548 and make an offer. Ask for Larry.

Pentax ME 35mm camera with additional lenses. \$90 or best offer. Call Wendy at 581-4675.

Three darling kittens, FREE to a good home. For more info call Donanne at x4729.

9x12 royal blue shag. Good condition. 862-2425, between 5 & 10 p.m. Asking \$55.

1976 AMC Hornet, 6 cyl. 1 year Maine Insp. Sticker, 4 all season radials, runs great. \$750. Call 866-2012 eves.

1984 Toyota Van. 5 speed, rustproofed, 30 mpg highway, 51,000 miles. Great tour mobile. Asking \$7,000. 866-2087.

10 speed bicycle - Raleigh Super Record. Excellent condition, large frame, Citadel Lock included, \$170. Call 827-3760.

House and land in south LaGrange - 20 miles from campus. Large house in excellent condition, 2 barns, and a large shop building. 70 acres of land bordering on small stream. All for \$86,000. Contact Vantage Real Estate, 876-4053. Evenings call 564-8162, 564-2017, or 876-3041.

1977 VW Rabbit. New transmission, brakes, tuneup, excellent body. Asking \$1,800. Call or see Geoff Miller, 106 Aroostook Hall, tel. 581-4522 or 581-5420.

1976 Honda CB 400Four Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Dad says, "must sell now to go back to school!" Call 989-3193.

FOR RENT

Room for rent - private home, laundry facilities available, kitchen privileges and utilities included. Prefer quiet student. \$130/month. 316 Center St., Old Town. Call 827-3225 after 6 p.m.

One bedroom apartment on Spring St. in Stillwater. \$350 per month includes all utilities. Washer and dryer available. Call 827-6852.

Faculty member arriving January is looking for a house to rent in this area for a family of four. If you are going on sabbatical and would like to rent, or if you know of anything available, please contact Sandra Vaillancourt or Vaughn Holyoke at x2940.

Room. (M or F). 1 room in a 3 bedroom apartment with 2 females. Close to downtown Orono. \$150 per month plus electricity, phone, and gas. Call or come. See quick! 107 Mill St. Apt. 3. 866-3257. Shirley Smith, Dierdre Stewart.

Room. Private entrance, living room, kitchen, bath, color TV. \$55/week, security. 114 Main St., Bradley. 15 min. from UMaine. Call 827-2740 or 827-7693.

WANTED

Wanted - Fari-speaking individual to converse with in order to learn more of the language. Write Robin, P.O. Box 1941, Bangor.

Wanted - large sturdy dinner table. Call John Spear at 866-2588.

TYPING SERVICES

Need a paper typed? Call Emily, 500 College Ave., Orono, 866-5682. \$1 per page, double spaced. If desired, spelling & grammar edited at no charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

Typing wanted: reports, papers, resumes, etc. Call Janice at 581-2224 or stop by 113 Barrows Hall. Reasonable rates.

University Typing Service. Term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Pick up and delivery. Call 827-3689, ask for Julie.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

M/F to be third in a newly furnished townhouse. \$200/mo plus utilities. ¼ mile from campus by Thriftway. Call Scott, 866-4138.

MEETINGS

Silver Wings. A national coed honorary organization. Information meeting/ice cream party, Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union. Learn more about us!

Meeting of the Student Leagal Service Board of Trustees in the Student Leagal Services Office on the Third floor of the Memorial Union will be held on Wednesday, September 17. All existing members must attend. New members are encouraged to come and take part. Meeting starts at 3:00 p.m.

Graduate Student Sponsored Seminar Series in Microbiology Tuesday, September 16, 4:00 p.m., 124 Hitchner Hall. Studies on the regulation of the deo operon in E. coli: identification and cloning of the deoR-encoded repressor, overexpression, purification, and DNA-protein binding studies. Speaker: John Singer, Department of Microbiology, U. of M.

LOST/FOUND

Lost: In the area of North Main St., Orono - medium sized female silver and grey striped tabby cat recently spayed. Yellow eyes, yellow collar. One year old. Please call 866-2822. Reward.

Lost - Grey Owl, angled canoe paddle by steam plant river bank. If found return to Ken at 309 Somerset, x4826

PUBLIC SERVICE

The Birthline Pregnancy Test Clinic is held every Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Taylor Osteopathic Hospital, 268 Stillwater Ave., in Bangor. Clients should use the Emergency Entrance and follow the signs to the Lower Level Conference Room. The clinic is free and no appointment is necessary. All tests are private, confidential, and give immediate results. For more information, please call 1-800-492-0109, and not the hospital.

RIDE/RIDERS NEEDED

Ride sharing from Orrington 8 - 4:30 daily. Call x1217.

MISC

Attention - members wanted, no cash needed - Hilltop Health Club. Convenient, on campus, we have it all! Stop by Oxford Hall Basement or call 4809.

The Beat Club, Bar Harbor's only dance club, is open this fall. Dance to funk, pop, new wave, and reggae music, Tuesday through Saturday nights. 40 Cottage Street. 288-4279.

Golf team tryouts begin September 2. Contact Art Guesman, 102 East Annex or Penobscot Valley Country Club after 1 p.m. weekdays.

The craft center at Hilltop is open to everyone. We are open 1-9 Tue., Wed., Thur., and 1-6 Fri., Sat., Sun., Closed Mon. We have facilities for silkscreen, silversmithing, pottery, photography, weaving, candles, and much more. Come join us. We are here for you.

Outfit yourselves and decorate your rooms at the Orono Thrift Shop. Red brick building, second right turn off of Pine St. Open wednesdays only, 11-4 p.m.

For the most unusual selection of pets in the state come to North Woods Pets. Descended ferrets, exotic reptiles, tropical & Maine fish & much more. North Woods Pets, Brewer Shopping Center, Brewer. 989-4778.

Thanks kindly for everyone's show of support and interest. The UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CRAFT CENTER is fully staffed and ready to open for business Tuesday the 16 of September. We will be open from 1-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 1-6 p.m. Friday through Sunday. We have classes in pottery, silver, silkscreening, photography, weaving and much more. We also welcome walk-ins. Call 581-4849 for more info. And again "We thank you for your support."

Unique style - custom fit. hand sewing done to fit you by a creative, experienced tailor. Designing, alterations and repairs done to your specifications. Call Sarah at 942-4050 after 5 p.m.

If there is anyone who needs to fly in order to log in hours, I will pay half the plane rental. Call John Spear at 866-2588.

Fall track practice has begun. All interested athletes are encouraged to join in fall workouts. Report to the coach's office in the Memorial Gym.

YOUR Progressive Rock Station - WMEB. 91.9 FM. Radio-Free Orono.

For the next two weeks all RAs & RDs can get ½ price memberships (only \$15) at Hilltop Health Club.

Classified ads will be free of charge until further notice.

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daily

vol. 99 no.

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by Marc Larr
Staff Writer

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